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Helter Skelter Author Speaks At Cumnock

The Prosecution of Charles Manson and his Family took place almost seven years ago. Yet Cumnock Hall was filled to capacity to hear Vincent Bugliosi talk about his most famous case and book. So many of us came probably because Manson and his Family was a part of those radical 60s in which we were too young to understand or participate in. Bugliosi brought us back to the days when only college students hated Nixon, and the Beatles were still together.

Drugs, race riots, Vietnam, and the entire mood of the younger generation contributed to Manson's power over the family. A family which consisted of former homecoming queens, girl scouts, and an all-star athlete. This all-American family would eventually murder 35 people in adulation of their leader.

Bugliosi went into great detail concerning the influence Manson had over his family. As the prosecuting attorney, Bugliosi had to prove Manson to be the drive behind the murders committed by the family, due to the fact that Manson never directly murdered any of the victims.

Manson did not order members of his family to kill for him, they wanted to. They believed Manson to be Christ, and were mesmerized by his influence over them. Drugs played a major role in Manson's power over his family. While on LSD, Manson would remove the deep convictions of his family making them believe that murder was necessary. And night after night he would preach to his family at Spawn Ranch, a deserted movie set, about Helter Skelter—the inevitable war between blacks and whites. Manson was programming his family to feel like heroes who would destroy the symbols of a sick society—namely the victims of the Manson family murders such as Sharon Tate.

To his family, Manson preached his sick conception of life. A conception which he claims was communicated to him from the Beatles. Bugliosi pointed out that the "White Album" released by the Beatles in 1968 is almost frightening in how it relates to Manson and his family. A title song in the album is "Helter Skelter." Also the songs "Piggies" and "Black Bird" refer to blacks and whites respectively. In the song "Piggies" the Beatles say "the piggies (whites) need a damn good wacking" and in "Black Bird" they sing "fix your wings and rise up and fly"—meaning that blacks should start a war with whites. Not by coincidence the words piggies and helter skelter were smeared in blood all over the LaBianca residence where Sharon Tate was murdered.

The most frightening coincidence in the album involves the song Revolution-9, which Manson argues means Revolution-9, or the



Photo by Carol Bangs

Apocalypse as it is called in the bible. The Apocalypse talks of five angels who become four as the Beatles did also after one member died in a car accident early in their career. Also it refers to locuses who were prophets having faces of men and hair of women—obviously matching the descriptions of the Beatles.

And lastly, during the song "Revolution9," if you listen close enough you can hear someone yelling "Charlie! Charlie!" Bugliosi feels that all these coincidences are coincidences only, even though till this day the Beatles will not grant an interview concerning the Manson connections.

Manson and his family did receive life sentences for their murders, but Bugliosi feels that justice has not treated these criminals properly. Bugliosi places some of the blame of Manson's destruction on the last institution he was incarcerated in. When leaving the prison, Manson pleaded with the wardens not to send him out to the real world. He felt that prison was his home. If the officials had heeded his pleas and kept him for psychiatric observation Bugliosi feels that the lives of thirty-five people could have been saved. Also he stated that he felt that the prisons that many of the young girls who committed most of the murders were too luxurious for them.—"For sending people to their graves, they now live in state financed cottages complete with tennis courts."

At the end of his lecture, Bugliosi answered numerous questions from the audience, a few were:

Do you think the Family would have committed these murders without the influence of Manson?

Bugliosi: None of the tragedy would have occurred without the evil mind of Manson. But the hostility in these people was present. Just by the multiplicity of stab wounds in the victims exemplifies their eagerness to kill. Manson was a catalyst to their animosity.

Was Squeaky Fromme's attempt on former President Ford a Manson related plot?

Bugliosi: Definitely not. All mail to and from Manson was censored. He no longer can have that strong control over his family members he once had. But there is a strong possibility that Squeaky did attempt the assassination to please Manson.

Bugliosi was an excellent speaker, but what impressed the audience most of all was his graciousness during another of our frequent bomb scares. His composure while talking to the crowds of students on the lawn of Cumnock Hall during the evacuation of the building should be commended.

— Roberta Lee

Give Blood, Please!

It's that time again. The bloodmobile will soon be here. Last spring, the blood drive raised 140 pints of the precious red. That was one of the better drives held here but it was still a far cry from what could have been raised if everyone who had a free hour between classes came out and gave. Now, if you're afraid of pain, that's all the more reason to give. IT'S PAINLESS!!! If everything in this world were so easy, it would surely be a great life. O.K., so it doesn't take much time and is painless, but what do I get out of it by giving? Hey, by giving blood, chances are pretty good that you're saving the life of someone somewhere. The blood you give won't go to waste. If blood weren't so badly needed, the Red Cross and the Arnold Air Society wouldn't go to the trouble they do each semester to sponsor a blood drive.

So keep your eyes open and when the bloodmobile comes around, please give.

Remember: 1 kind person-1 pint of blood = 1 gift of life.

Thank you.

Route Changes

Shuttle Bus Schedule

1. Free running-continuous service
2. Bus stop—corner of Wilder and Batchelder, return via Pawtucket Street.

Effective Wednesday, October 5th, the shuttle bus will *run continuously* stopping only to pick up and discharge passengers. *No set schedule will be followed.* Free running—continuous service will be provided.

Buses will now stop on Wilder Street opposite Batchelder Street. Return to the north campus will be via Pawtucket Street. *This minor change is the only route change.*

By implementing these changes in schedule and route, ten to twelve additional trips can be made by the shuttle.

At a future date we will be establishing a convenient bus "turn around" on Pawtucket Street.

Housing Service Off Campus

Interested in off-campus housing, now or sometime in the future? Trying to find roommates to share an apartment? A new student service, part of the Student Information Center, will soon be able to help you. But first, WE need YOUR help.

The Committee for Off Campus Housing is organizing a file of available apartments and rooms off campus, and will also provide a roommate matching service. The file will be easily accessible to any student, and will contain information such as features of the apartment, rent cost, and distance from campus. The roommate service can help in the selection of a roommate or roommates with similar lifestyles and interests.

This service is merely a convenient listing compiled entirely from voluntary input. It is not a

list of recommended or approved apartments or roommates.

If you are looking for someone to share an apartment or if you want to list an apartment that is or will be available to students, you can help us. Please obtain a form from the Student Information Center (Southwick Hall), or contact:

John Meeks (Committee Chairman) Box 1064

Sheila Yanacek Box 2882

Dean Duggan (Cumnock Hall)
Then check the Center's off-campus listings periodically to see if we can help you find what you're looking for.

ATTENTION CLUBS

ALL CLUB CONSTITUTIONS MUST BE SENT INTO THE SOUTH CAMPUS STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE BY OCTOBER 7. THIS IS ESSENTIAL IF YOUR CLUB EXPECTS TO BE FUNDED BY THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

All you fellow University of Lowell students: GET OUT THERE on Wednesday, October 5, 1977 and vote for the candidate of your choice. Just skidaddle on over to the election booth at the North Campus mailroom or South Campus cafeteria and put an X on the spot from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. See YOU at the POLLS!!

CONCERT

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Judgement Time Is Here

On October 17 and 18, a committee will be at the University to study the academic standing of the school and, subsequently, present a recommendation to the New England Association Reaccreditation Team, stating whether or not we will be accredited. Undeniably, in the mildest sense, the future of each of us and the worth of our degrees are at stake.

What does accreditation mean to us? For anyone expecting a degree from the University of Lowell, the recommendation this Committee makes will be crucial. In order to apply for and get a job, proudly and confidently relying on the Bachelor's degree one has worked hard for, or to expect admittance to a decent school for graduate studies, one must obtain that Bachelor's degree from a competent, *accredited* college. The acceptable quality of education in today's society comes from an accredited school. Our futures, therefore, depend on the Team's decision.

Whether we've worked one, two, or three years to get where we are, or whether we have just started our studies, we have all already invested too much in the school to see it rendered incompetent. Some of us have seen the University transformed from a concept to a reality, and were part of the fine parent schools which fused into UL. Others can boast of being the first freshmen to walk through the doors of ULowell. Most of us were an actual part of the rapid transition that followed the merger. But all of us now look to a common goal—graduation and receipt of a degree representing a high quality and hard-earned education.

Will the promises of the University's founders be kept—those promises that the University of Lowell will be as good, or better than, the two schools from which it came? The crucial time is here. There is little the students can do to change those problems the Accreditation Team will be looking for—i.e., whether we have enough books in our library, and whether the present number of faculty can educate us effectively. Most of that responsibility rests with the State, the source of our funding, and the Administration of this school, whose responsibility to the students is to achieve these ends.

Will the University of Lowell measure up to the demands of modern education? Tune in October 24 and see.

— Sheila Yanacek



Thousands wait for Towers to blow up.

Gee What Fun!!!

The recent outbreak of bomb threats, causing confusion and inconvenience to thousands of dorm students, night school students, and others is a real demonstration of immaturity. A bomb threat is not

a practical joke—it is a serious disruption of peace and personal security. We sincerely hope the caller has had his fun and will reconsider the possible results of his actions.

— The Connector Staff

Senate Argues Over Coffee

A heated discussion over coffee for interviewers visiting the placement office highlighted Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting. An argument brewed when Senate President, Mike Favalaro, questioned the \$150 allotment for the coffee. The coffee money comes out of the \$4000 Student Senate project money. President Favalaro felt that \$150 was too much to spend and proposed lowering the figure to \$100.

A lengthy fifteen minute debate over the \$50 dollar difference was highlighted by Allison Molloy, who said, "It's too tough to regulate his (placement director's) coffee."

When the laughter subsided, senators had cast votes to slash the placement office coffee allotment to \$100. Earlier, the Senate routinely passed the \$101000 student Government Budget. There was no discussion.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Temporary appointments to the

University Council until elections are held. Appointed were: Steve Adams, Allison Molloy, and Deborah Long.

The Student Information Center, which hopefully will be functioning by November 1st will be temporarily housed in a room opposite the mailroom on north campus. It will later be moved down the hall (towards Kitson) when renovations are completed.

The Rathskellar is thinking about opening on Sunday afternoons in hopes that football fans will enjoy the game on a large screen. The Rat is also thinking about getting a few pinball machines.

Who's Who applications can be picked up by Juniors and Seniors in Dean King's office.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The '77-'78 budget was submitted by treasurer Ken DePoto. The budget which totaled \$101000 was then passed by the Senate.

The Rat has grossed approxi-

mately \$8500 so far this year. The net profit is about \$2250. The Rat's success is attributed to the better bands, and the functional efficiency since a new manager was appointed.

TRUSTEE'S REPORT

A food committee has been set up to review the caterer. The committee consists of Trustee Tom McGrail, Rita Donahue, Jeanne Sturrock, and Bill Verry.

ACTIVITIES COMMISSION REPORT

Joe Blonski, the A.C. Director reported that two concerts are tentatively planned for October 24 and December 4th. Details were not available at this time.

"King of one line" Henny Youngman, is coming to the Rat on November 22nd.

All information being acquired by the following committees will be available in the Student Information Center when it opens.

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Articles and copy are welcome if typed double spaced with a 3-inch margin on the top of the first page. They must be received in: Mailrooms by 12:30; S. Campus Office by 12:30; N. Campus Office by 7:00 on the WEDNESDAY preceding a Monday issue. All copy must contain name and box no. of contributor.

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The offices of The Connector are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, 100 Pawtucket St., Lowell, and on the third floor of the South Campus Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell.

Linen Service

If you're tired of unfitted sheets wandering off your beds at night, sheets that don't reach from one end of the bed to the other, towels that come in all shapes and sizes, and having to wait for the exact hour you can exchange your linens, and you would like to return the linens and get a refund, you're in for a real hassle.

Last year at this time I was a freshman, I thought I could save studying time by subscribing to the linen service. It turned out that the linen service was more of a hindrance than a help. So I returned my linens and called the company involved, Basbanes Linen Supply. I was insulted and called a "thief," just for asking for my refund. I was also told I could, "burn down the Basbanes company" but would not get back my refund." I then consulted Mrs. Basbanes and asked her for my refund and informed her of my in-

tent to take the company to court over the matter.

January 31, 1977 I went to Lowell District Court. I stated my case and Mr. Basbanes' son, an Attorney-at-Law in both Mass. and N.H., stated his case. In his case he mentioned a piece of information that was not true and, I think, kept me from getting my full refund. Mr. Basbanes stated that if his company had put out their own contract and/or information he would have stated the non-refundability of the agreement. This year Basbanes Linen Supply included a full page letter along with its contract and did not state anything about refunds. The judge took into consideration that the contract said nothing in either direction of the refund situation and Mr. Basbanes' statement that his company did not have the opportunity to state that the service was non-refundable. I was awarded

half of the refund which was \$25 instead of \$50.

It seems to me that the linen service likes the unknown and dabbling in it. It also seems to me that it is quite distressing for a new student to have to put up with a local business that deals so crudely. The next time this company's contract comes up for renewal, they should be questioned on their willingness to serve this school and its students.

— Stephen O'Reilly
Box 1213N

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Letters to the Editor column is open to the University community and the opinions expressed are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Connector.

Omicron Pi Responds

This letter is being written in response to the (editorial) letter that was in last week's paper that blamed Omicron Pi Fraternity for the closing of the student union on the south campus a couple of Mondays ago.

Last year we co-sponsored two mixers at the south campus with no trouble about cleaning up. After the mixer this year there were approximately 15 brothers helping clean up. From what we understand the complaints were that the floor had not been mopped nor the tables returned. We cleaned up as we had in the past. In addition, there were no

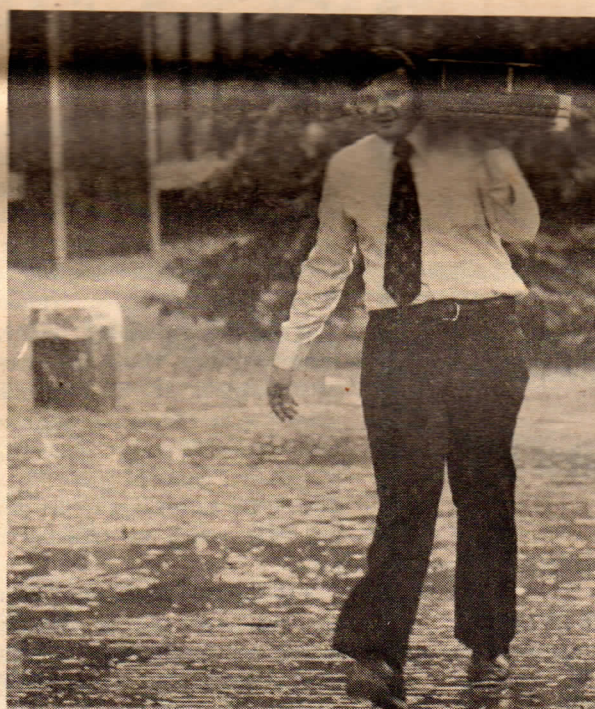
maps or instructions left for us by the janitor (whom we had to pay \$48.00 and told us we did **not** have to return the tables and that everything was OK) so as already mentioned we cleaned up as we had in the past which included sweeping the floor. On the Monday when the student union was closed several complaints come to Dean King's office and we also became aware of the complaints. After meeting with Dean King, things were straightened out and the blame that was cited was simply a lack of communication in telling us what was expected to be done.

Finally we would like to 'thank' JL for his research into the matter and his hasty unjustified remarks towards an innocent group of people. In our 75 years of existence as Omicron Pi Fraternity, the brothers have worked together to build a strong respect among the students and administration here at the University. We were 'mildly upset' upon reading JL's 'thank you letter.' We hope this letter brings back the respect which JL may have destroyed with last week's statements.

—The Brotherhood of
Omicron Pi Fraternity



Photos by Peggy Shanahan



One Wet Monday

It seems that we have had more than our share of rain lately. On Monday, September 26th, the downpour was especially heavy. It was the fifth day without sunshine or a warm breeze. . . weather unfit for turtles. The puddles were phenomenal and getting through or around them required some high-stepping tactics. But we are now in October and there is a promise of Indian Summer.



ELECTIONS

THE CANDIDATES

CLASS OF 1981

President Donna J. Begonis	Vice President John Reilly Kathy Sweeney	Secretary Cynthia White	Treasurer Bonnie Ann Conley
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Lynne Cannon
John Picciuto
Lenora Jones
Dean Martino

Senators (7) — David Martin Lynne R. Travers Mary Jo Sherman
Robert B. Scott Shirley Ann Gove Pam O'Keefe
Kenneth S. Watson

Activities Commission (3) Mary Lazdowski Linda L. Schultz	Bookstore (1)	University Council (1)
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CLASS OF 1980

President Michelle Mitchell Victor Adornato	Vice President Kerri M. Howell	Senator (1) Jacqui Lacourse Robert Chenevert
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CLASS OF 1978

Bookstore (1)	Senator (1)
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AT LARGE

University Council (1)
Joan King
Sandy Pyle

Poussette-Dart Band

Tom Rush

Jonathan Edwards

Monday October 24, 1977 at 8:00 p.m.
Lowell Memorial Auditorium

\$5.00 - UL students \$6.00 - gen. adm.
Tickets will go on sale Fri., Oct. 4
Limited quantity of tickets available.

Buy them early

Produced by the Social Committee of the
Univ. of Lowell. More details in next
week's Connector and
on posters around school.

Class of 1980

PRESIDENT

Hello, fellow members of the 1980 Class at the University of Lowell. I am **Michelle Mitchell**, a candidate for the office of president of our class. I would like to present to you my views and reasons why I would like to represent you, the Sophomore class.

As a candidate, I am familiar with this office as I was president of my class during my secondary school years. I was also involved in various other types of government such as Student Council and Leader's Club. In my home town of Saugus, I am involved in the league of Women Voters, as a member.

If president, I would like to see our class be willing to work with the faculty, upper and lower classmen and also the Student Senate to make our Sophomore year a more enjoyable one socially and economically. I would like all of us, both commuters and live in members, get together at activities that involve both work and fun to build our treasury for our future senior year.

In raising money for our class for future projects, I would like to, with your help, start fund raising projects that would build our

treasury such as a "competition olympics" involving all the student bodies, with the highest scoring class receiving a substantial award, a class trip, various food sales, possibly a concert, and, of course, class parties and mixers.

All this leads to a high goal that has been done before. My aim would be to build our treasury up to a point that by Senior year our expenses would be covered by our profitable treasury.

But no doubt many of you feel that you have ideas and problems which could be used to make our years at Lowell U. more enjoyable. I would always be ready to listen and consider them in the best interest of the class. This is an important reason why I plan, if elected, to call a class meeting at a convenient time for all of you to know when, where, and what the class officers plan to do to see your interest.

In closing, may I say my aim is for everyone to get together, get involved, and be a class that can prove to the faculty, fellow classes, and future University students that we, the Class of 1980, are willing to make our years at the University of Lowell the best years.

Class of 1981

PRESIDENT

As a freshman at the University of Lowell, I know how hectic these past few weeks have been. I'm sure, however, that by this time most of you have found time to enjoy some of the many activities offered at the University. Without the aid of responsible leaders, these activities would not have been possible. If the Freshman Class is to be effective, a qualified and responsible leader is needed. If elected Freshman Class President, I will do my best to perform the duties which are expected of me.

Although you know little about my character and accomplishments, I sincerely hope you will give me the chance to prove to you, the Class of 1981, that I can effectively uphold the office of Freshmen Class President.

Sincerely,

John Picciuto

SENATOR

My name is **Mary Jo Sherman**, and I am running for student senate from the class of 1981. I feel it is important that the student voice should be heard, and participation in student government is one way in which this is achieved. I am willing to put in the time and effort necessary to be an effective representative of our freshman class. Please consider me for one of your votes on Wednesday, October 5. Thank you.

SENATOR

My name is **Robert Scott** and I am running for the Office of Senator for the Class of 1981.

I believe that:

- My Degree of Merit in the National Forensic League;
- My state wide debating experience;
- My dedication to good student government, and;
- My personal promise to work hard for your interests qualifies me to be your senator.

Your vote on October fifth would be sincerely appreciated.

PRESIDENT

Last year I was very active as Vice-President and learned the function of the President. This year I am running for President because I know I can and will do a better job than anyone else. With my great experience in fund raising, I can bring more to YOU—dances and activities to mention only a few. Also there are many issues that must be explored and straightened out. So, if you are looking for a year to really, and I mean really, enjoy, vote for me, **Victor Adornato** as President of the Sophomore Class. I guarantee you will have a great year.

SENATOR

My name is **Robert Chenevert**, and I am running for the Senate, from the Class of 1980. There are several reasons why I decided to run for the Senate. First and foremost, I believe that the Class of 1980 needs good, responsive representation. To that end I would invite anyone who has complaints, ideas, or problems to contact me by dropping me a note at box 1295N.

My second reason for running, is because it will give me an opportunity to become directly involved in University affairs. Thirdly, it will give me a vehicle through which I can work towards worthwhile and meaningful goals. Lastly, I would like to ask the members of the Sophomore class for their votes on election day.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Fellow Freshman,

My name is **Kathy Sweeney**. I am seeking the position of Vice-President of the class.

If I am elected, I don't intend to leave you in the dark about what's going on concerning us. If you do elect me, I would make certain that all of us are aware of: (1) what's happening in the administration concerning us; (2) all information about services offered to us and any regulations we may not be aware of; (3) also I intend to work with the University so that everyone knows when and why things are happening at the time, not after it's too late; (4) and all projects that my fellow officers and I are doing for you.

So remember, if you want a Vice-President who keeps you informed and will work hard to make our class the best, remember me on October 5th.

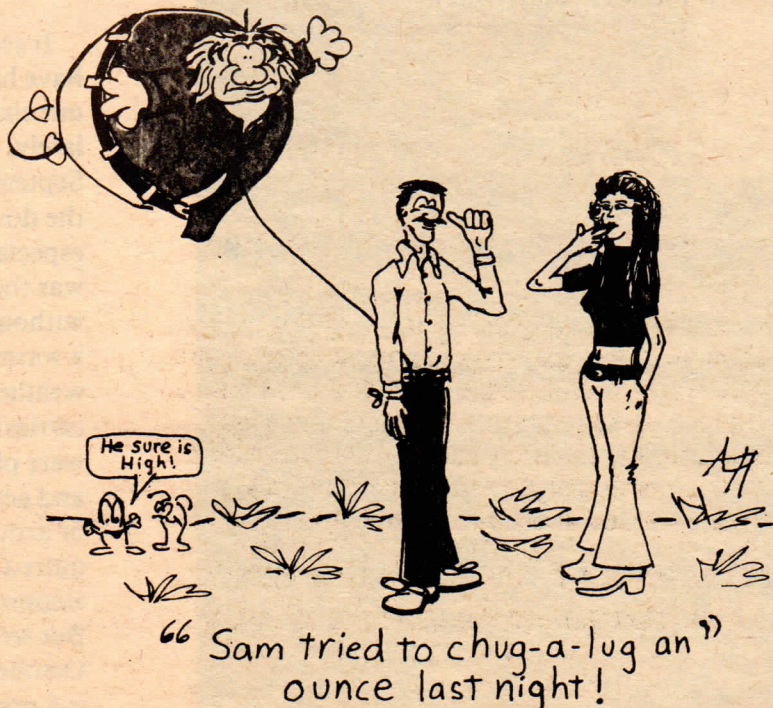
SECRETARY

My name is **Cindy White** and I would appreciate your vote for Secretary of the freshman class in the October elections.

I am presently unopposed, but I honestly feel that I could make you a good secretary regardless. Wish me luck. Thank you.

ACTIVITIES COMMISSION

My name is **Mary Lazdowski** and I'm running for Activities Commission for the freshman class. I am presently unopposed but feel I should make myself known to the voters. I will do my best in representing our class.



VOTE!!!!

Student Government
Elections
WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 5th
South Campus
Cafeteria
or
North Campus
Mailroom
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NEWS

One Way the Placement Office Works

Last week, Thursday to be exact, I found the Placement Office on North Campus—it is located in the building directly in front of the Library, on the second floor (there are signs to show the way inside the building). When I entered the office, the secretary asked if she could help me. I informed her that I was looking for a part-time job. At that she handed me a blue card to be filled out. There is a room next to the office for this purpose, it has tables and chairs in it. I asked if I could take the card home to fill out as I had a class to get to. She told me it would be alright since it would take her about 20 minutes to go through the part-time job file with me after I had filled out the card. When I left she reassured me that there are many good paying jobs that are available for part-time workers.

Monday morning I returned the card and together we went through the file. It took us over 15 minutes to go through about half of it. I found three jobs that I was interested in and took the companies name and telephone numbers on a Placement Office Job card to call. I left with the feeling that there was a job out there that would fit my free time.

Around 4:00 that afternoon I received a call from the Placement Office. I hadn't yet called any of the companies. They had received a call from a company looking for someone to drive a bus at night. Since I have a class two license the

office thought of me right away. They asked if I was interested in the job. The time and the money were just what I had been looking for so I asked the secretary for the telephone number of the company. I called right away and set up an interview for the next day. I went for the interview and was hired on the spot.

One might say, "Oh, she was lucky," but I have heard from other people of similar instances. If you are a student, have a car or transportation, the Placement Office would be more than willing to help you get a job. They will probably be able to find you a job that does not conflict with school and just might be in your major.

— Margaret Cunningham
[Staff]

Tutoring

Many students have probably read about the Student Information Center being developed by the Student Senate. For this center to get off the ground, we need some student body support.

One of the services to be offered will be information concerning "Academic Support and Tutoring."

This will offer to the student more than just someone to hire. It will hopefully make available to the student; sessions where you could go for help, people available for a small fee on a regular basis, and possibly someone who could help you with a problem who lives close to you.

I know that certain clubs sponsor help sessions but do the students know this? This center could provide students with this information. We would also want to develop more of these club sponsored help sessions, especially for freshman courses, where there is a greater demand for assistance.

The Physics Department has such an arrangement where the Society of Physics Students (SPS) has a help session meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 to 1:30 in OH-G2. For more details, write to this club (SPS) Box 1461N.

I would like to hear from the club presidents/or advisors on setting up such sessions run by the club members once or twice a week. Also a list of people who are available for tutoring. These students could be volunteers or charge some small fee.

Students could also write independently stating what subjects they could tutor in and their fee (if any).

Please drop a line to Box 1678 N because without the students' help, we can't help the students.

— Jeff Ross

Renovations:

Pasteur & Southwick

On September 22, 1977, Mr. Raymond Rigney, Vice President for Business Affairs attended a meeting with the Designer Selection Board in Boston. The meeting concerned the renovation and modification of older State-owned buildings.

Mr. Rigney came out of the meeting with a report of great progress: a \$10,000 expenditure for an architectural study to be done on Pasteur and Southwick Halls.

The Problem of Violence in Daily Life Part I

We are pleased to announce our third lecture series, *The Problem of Violence in Daily Life, Part I*, beginning on October 20, 1977. All lectures will be given on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Auditorium of Suffolk University, 41 Temple Street, Beacon Hill, Boston.

- October 20 "Illicit Drug Use"
Norman Zinberg, M.D., Department of Psychiatry, Cambridge City Hospital, Cambridge, Mass.
- October 27 "Violence in Daily Life, A Psychiatrist's Point of View"
Shervet Frazer, M.D. Psychiatrist in Chief, McLean Hospital, Belmont, Mass.
- November 3 "Violence and Sports"
Jay Meehan, Ph.D., Department of Sociology, Boston University, Boston, Mass.
- November 10 "Violence and Television"
Paul Rich, Special Assistant, General Manager, WCVB Channel 5, Boston, Mass.
- November 11 "Children and Television Violence; Imitation, Victimization and Desensitization"
Action for Children's Television, Newtonville, Mass.

Parking is available at Charles River Park Plaza on Cambridge Street, Boston, for a fee of \$2.00.

Campus Restaurant

Any
Large
Steak

25¢ Off

with this coupon
expires 10/11/77

WATCH FOR
OUR DAILY
SPECIALS

EVACUATION
POLICY
IN THE EVENT OF

A BOMB SCARE

Should the University receive a call indicating that a bomb has been placed somewhere on campus, each dormitory will be notified through the dormitory staff member on duty at the time. He/she, will in turn, notify the occupants of the building via the P.A. system. The choice to evacuate the building or to stay will be left to each individual student at his/her own risk.

NOTE WELL:

This policy is only in effect as it regards bomb scares which are announced over the P.A. System. If the alarms are rung in any building with no accompanying P.A. announcement you must leave the building.

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COMPANY	MAJORS	SIGN-UP DATE	SIGN-UP TIME
TEXAS INSTR.	C.N., E.E., I.T., MA, M.E., PL., PL. TECH.	Oct. 3	2:30 p.m.
MET. LIFE	ALL MAJORS	Oct. 3	9:00 a.m.
U.S. COAST GUARD	BIO. SCI., ACCT., ECON., FIN., MKT., C.E., E.E., I.M., M.E.	Oct. 5	11:00 a.m.
DANA CORP.	C.E., E.E., I.T., M.E.	Oct. 6	3:00 p.m.
XEROX		Oct. 7	12:00 noon

The A.B.C. is Checking— Watch It

Sometime this semester, if they haven't already done so, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission will pay a visit to the Rathskellar to make sure there are no license violations. This is not uncommon, especially when a new manager takes over. So what? Keep reading.

The Rathskellar license is a club license that entitles them to serve club members and their guests only. All ULowell students are members by virtue of their student I. D. cards, not meal cards or anything else. Please do not let anyone use your I. D. or meal ticket in the Rathskellar, or at any activity on campus. Any false identification must be confiscated, and the Student Affairs Office intends to hold these, along with I.D.'s taken for other reasons, for 30 days up to a semester!

The license also prohibits anyone from bringing cans or bottles of liquor into the Rat, and taking

drinks out from the Rat. This restriction must be enforced. The Rathskellar taps more kegs than all the places in the City of Lowell, so the A. B. C. knows we're here. And because the Rathskellar wants to stay open, they have to impose these, and other restrictions, like any other licensed business.

What it all adds up to is this:

The Rat may not look like or operate like any other bar, but it answers to the same authority. Any restrictions the Rathskellar has, upon its service or its service or its customers, are required by the Commission. It's not being hard-assed, it's just being sensible. The Rathskellar will appreciate your understanding and cooperation.

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We treasured our play
Our time for ourselves
We played and planned and dreamed
Of Tomorrow
For then we were too young

But all of life was before us
All of Life was Tomorrow

So
We played our games of "when-I-grow-up"
And dreamed
But when Tomorrow came
Our games suddenly became too real
And the promises made at five and fifteen
Are not remembered at thirty-five

So we work in hope of Tomorrow
When Tomorrow is never Today

...and slowly we grow older
And Tomorrow slips by us
Disguised as Today and Yesterday

We become complacent waiting . . .
Always waiting for Tomorrow

Then suddenly, all of life is Yesterday
We realize that the Past holds no memories
The Future, no promise
For realization is slow and time so swift
The end is sure . . .
Final . . .
And Tomorrow comes as surely

— D'Artangan
(m.s. thanks for helping me to
understand better . . .)

Lonely Wanderer

Homeward bound in empty thought,
emotions drained and dead;
lonely wanderer—uncalled,
on endless roads he's lead . . .

Unbound, with no known ties or strings,
they sometimes call him free;
his need for independence . . .
it's life he aims to see;

No tolerance of acts or games,
he strives to understand;
the search and hunger that he feels,
does lead him land to land . . .

Lonely Wanderer—I weep,
again I watch you go;
but look into my eyes and see . . .
the things I dare not show.

— Judy Hussar

Thoughts Of You

A gentle breeze through an open window
Lifts my head from demanding volumes.
My mind is freed of their gripping nature
By the ever present thoughts of you.

At water's edge we walk together
Barefoot, close, in love, and alone
On a blanket, warm, and no one other
Than us and a beach, far from home.

Lying together and warmth all around
Talking a little and mostly with love
Touching, holding the feeling we've found
Glowing, grasping for each other's love.

As the breeze stops blowing and I return
My head drops back within the blue.
But, I'll never loose those warm reflections
Those ever present thoughts of you.

— Christopher J. Cuoco

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Fading footsteps

Green & earthy, growing towards the sun.
You were of Life.
But when I called out to you, an echo answered.
You had gone beyond.

I hung my head and struggled onward
Reaching in vain for what was no longer there.

Now only the echo of parting,
Of what we once had
And even that is fading Following in your footsteps.

— s.j.p.
"76"

Special Lady

Pretty Lady,
in so many ways.
Sudden sunlight,
on cold and cloudy days.

Time is just moments,
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Flawed as I be,
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Pure Women,
sheer joy my heart brings.

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Illusions of Images

illusions of images of memories
like the waves of an ocean
flowing back and forth
with happy thoughts and feelings of yesterday
causing pain today
and hopeful dreams and promises of tomorrow
causing hurt today
as useless tears are spent on loneliness

the empty days between yesterday and tomorrow
become confusing in purpose
and reason and truth
many moments of nothingness
become a bottomless canyon of todays
how can yesterday be linked with tomorrow
without today
can love reach beyond the seemingly
engless gap to hold together
life

— Judy Hussar

The Ball and Pin

Begun is the fable of the balking ball,
After wounding a pin and watching it fall.
The unsteady pin and the balking ball,
Came together one night to join in a hall.

Following the hall the ball rolled around,
From highway to road way it road around,
With the pin driving through, all over the towns.

Pin noticed the ball balk as he drove,
For the ball and the pin never showed,
Any signs of affection except for the times,
The pin and the ball would look in the i's.

Ending the night of the ball and the pin,
With the ever so popular good night kiss,
The ball rolled home and wounded the pin,
For the ball would balk as the two met again.

Ended is the fable of the ball and the pin,
For the ball rolls around for more pins to hit,
The pin at the hall with the great driving eyes,
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Love Forgotten

*Loves do come and loves do go
Like summer's rain and winter's snow.
I love you and you loved me.
Love forgotten, but not by me.*

*I sit alone with an empty stare
And wonder why you left me there
In a parked car and all alone
I had no place to go but home.*

Loves are seen in many ways.

*Some last a lifetime, some a few days.
Commitments made should be strong.
Love forgotten is in the wrong.*

*I walked you home for the last time
Knowing you were not to be mine.
I watched you as you closed the door,
Asking what our love was for.*

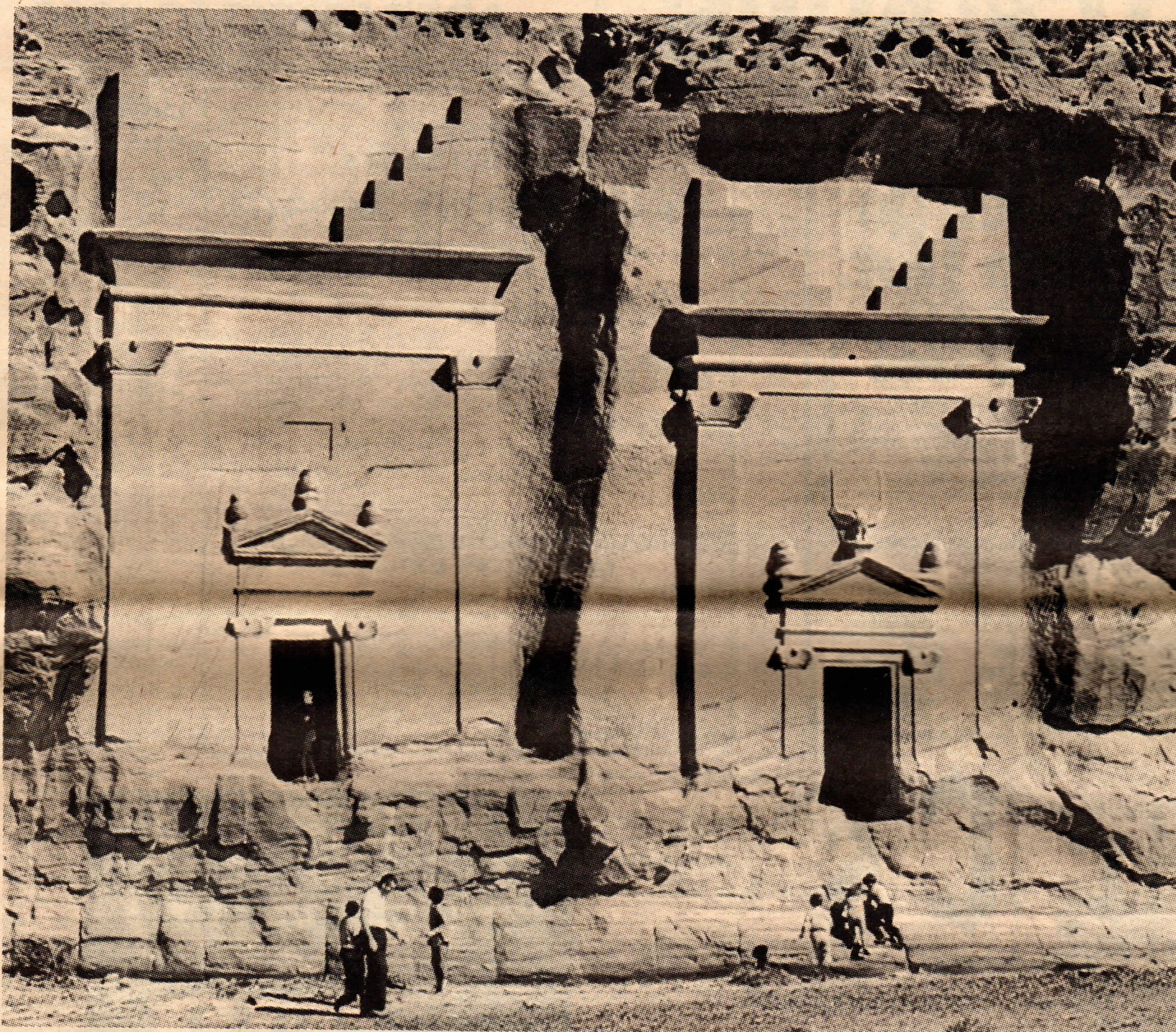
*Then a feeling spread throughout my flesh,
To hold you was my only wish.
But, I knew that this would never be
Love forgotten, but not by me.*

— Christopher J. Cuoco

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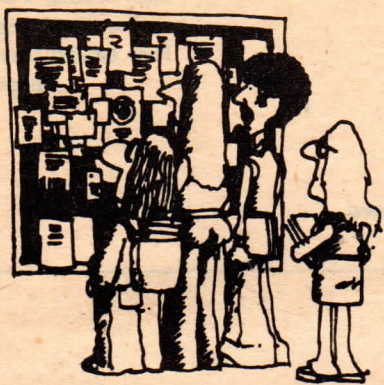
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Originally from Boston, they have been together as they are today for several years, but this is their first major overseas tour. They are more than versatile in the fact that

they always change from one instrument to another, giving an overall full sound. Throughout the show you will see various instrument changes—the bass player moving to trumpet, keyboards to guitar and vocals, and so on. The American Standard Band consists of Kevin Falvey on guitar, Howard Kirsch on bass, Clifford Goodwin on guitar, John Riley II on Drums, Deric Dyer on Trumpet, Carol Holmes and Margaret McKinney on vocals. Already, one of the stars of the show is Clifford Goodwin on guitar. I am sure we will hear a lot more, apart from this tour with Joe Cocker, of The American Standard Band.

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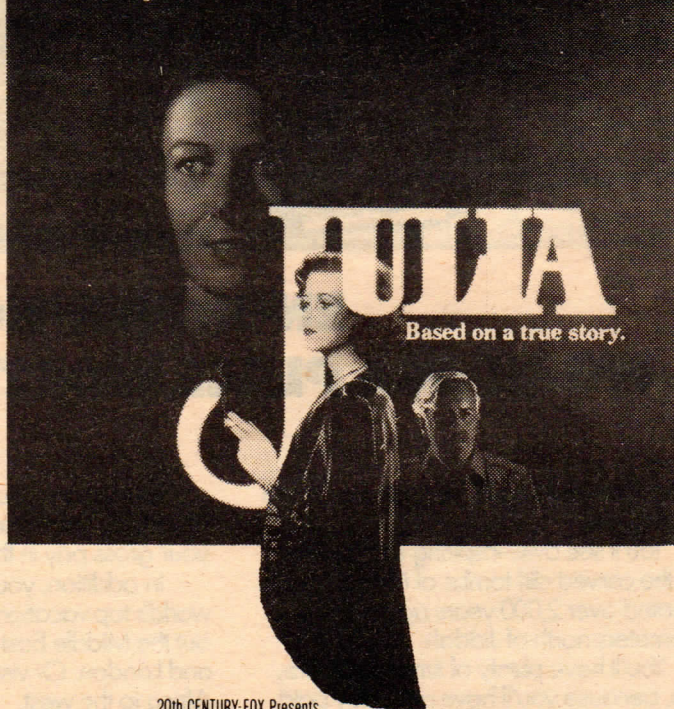
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the rockin' Beaver Brown Band, WJUL was able to bring its listeners another "Instant Radio Spectacular!" live from the North Campus' own rock showcase, the Rat. Last Saturday marked the second time this semester JUL carried the excitement of LIVE ROCK & ROLL from the second floor of the Student Union Building, and with some more of New England's name bands coming down our way, we may be broadcasting live performances on a regular basis. Beaver Brown's performance was exciting to say the very least, and special thanks (applause, too!) must go on out to the WJUL staff members that made it all possible: Win Kausch, Rich Gingras, Dana Nickerson, Eric Eldering and Tom Carbone. GOOD WORK BOYS!!!

CH-CH-CH-CH-CHANGES Dept

Some slight alterations in the WJUL weekend schedule, folks. Saturdaus (10 AM-2 PM) tune in for Stringer (who will certainly take your mind to more exotic places outside of Lowell); from 2 PM-6 PM, the neatly quaff, vitamin-enriched, lovely Lyn takes over the studios for her own brand of radio entertainment; from 6 PM-10 PM, it's "The Mystery D.J." and the late shift (10 PM-2 AM) finds Jackson and Southside Tommy alternating weekly spots as well as amusing anecdotes and happy music. Stay tuned on Saturday nights as well, for more info about our live concerts from the Rathskellar (your chance to get on the radio!)

JUST SOME SONGS BEFORE WE GO Dept...

While all we can do is sweat out the anticipation of new records from some of the music world's most interesting artists (lookin' forward to new Lp's from Bruce Springsteen, Bob Dylan, Boston, Graham Parker, Aerosmith, Robert Palmer, Paul McCartney...to name a few), we do have a bundle of new releases certain to please a variety of WJUL staff and listeners alike: Linda Ronstadt's latest, called "Simple Dreams" (Asylum) featuring tunes by Warren Zevon and Mick Jagger-Keith Richard; Sparks' "Introducing Sparks" (Columbia) in which the band debuts a new

approach to their standard demented lyrics (does that make sense?); The Doobies (Brothers, that is) excellent "Livin' On The Fault Line" (Warner Bros.) which is much more jazz-oriented and laid-back than anyone thought it would be (ahh, but how sweet it is!); as well as the interesting (to say the least) Lp from The Who's Pete Townshend and The Faces' Ronnie Lane, titled "Rough Mix" (MCA), with performances from Eric Clapton and John Entwistle to boot! And, let us not forget Steve Martin's "Let's Get Small" (Warner Bros.); "Max" by The Rumour (Graham Parker's back-up band) on the Mercury record label; Herbie Mann's "Fire Island" (Atlantic); "Dance Band On The Titanic" by Harry Chapin (Elektra); and a lot more...Barclay James Harvest, Nilsson, The Sanford-Townsend Band, The Jam, Utopia, Split Enz, and The Babys (due soon). So look out! And remember, the WJUL Phone List is always open at 459-0579 if you want to request something from any of these new albums. We're always doing the best we can.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Dept...

Well, it depends on what you want to talk about. Since WJUL is more than willing to help out the University and the Greater Lowell Communities, we need to hear from you, the listening audience, to make ALL of our audience aware of what's going on, whether it be on or off campus. Sports? Then get in touch with our Sports Dept. (Ted Michaels and Bob McCann) by either calling the station or leaving a notice in the Sports Dept. Mailbox (located in the lobby of the station). Social events? School concerts? Performance notices? Etc.? Etc.? PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE get in touch with us. Our staff is only so big, so if you can't join the staff but want some info put across the air, come down and tell us (we're not afraid of anything down here, except the F.C.C. Censors and sub-titled Japanese horror pictures). We will be broadcasting daily different Calendar of Events, in addition to our news & commentaries, and we'd love to hear from you, so PLEASE don't be afraid, we can't stress that enough. Remember, WJUL is truly an alternative radio station.

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Bogus Tug-A-Keg

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Friday, October 7th, is the last day that rosters may be submitted for the Bogus Tug-a-Keg to be held Monday, October 17th.

Rules are simple: a team of 12 men or 18 women may pull for the championship behind the Bourgeois and Leitch dorms. Cleats are illegal for the tug, and teams should have a team captain and a team name. Winning team will receive two kegs of beer for their efforts.

Rosters may be submitted to Joe Rosati (Box 1464 North or Bourgeois Rm 228). Why not give it a shot?

What's Happening?

Monday, October 3

10:00 A.M. Art Coop Meeting

Tuesday, October 4

11:30 A.M. U.Lowell Players meeting N.C. SUB Third Floor Lecture Hall

11:30 A.M. Women's Center meeting, Center Office South Campus SUB

11:30 A.M. U.L.S.N.A. meeting Weed Lecture Hall 3

12:00 P.M. Photo Club meeting KI 209.

7:30 P.M. Sports Car Club meeting Fox Hall Rm. 524.

Thursday, October 6

12:30 P.M. HILLEL meeting North SUB Rm. 613.

1:00 P.M. Armenian Club Business meeting, officers report, new business. South SUB RM. 9-357.

7:00 P.M. Hillel meeting North SUB Rm. 613.

Tuesday, October 11

11:00 A.M. Health Education Club meeting Weed Hall 210.

7:00 P.M. "Artificial Respiration and Emergency Treatment for Choking Victims" Weed Lecture Hall 1.

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in time. To be top rated within yourself and in the outside world is knowing you've climbed to the top of the ladder.

When you begin photography or anything else you must ease into it (although a LOT is thrown at you all at once) and take one step at a time. Don't give up when you've been set back a step or two. It simply means to keep going, try a little harder, and advance a little further. Why else would you want to go to school? Or to work? Or to have a purpose to live in life? I do not feel one man is out to get the other, maybe some are, but man's purpose is to further himself in the struggles of life. Sure he'll have

New Games Tournament

The Drop-In Center is sponsoring a NEW GAMES TOURNAMENT on South Campus Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. NEW GAMES is a movement that has received wide popularity throughout the country as a way of getting people playing together. Many of the games can be played competitively, with lots of opportunity for skill and strategy. Others have no object, really, besides getting people together and enjoying each other. There are games that you can play with one person and games that a hundred can play. What's new about these games is the WAY you play them.

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2. Participate as player-referees.
3. Invite your friends to come and join us.
4. Come, and bring your own games if you have any.

An introductory film and discussion will be held this Thursday, Sept. 29 at 5:00 in the library auditorium. Also, there will be a free weekend training seminar Oct. 22 and 23 if any of you are interested in helping to referee the games. We hope you will support us in this event in any way you can. If you want to help, please contact the Drop-In Center, Rm. 348 & 349 SUB South, Tel. 453-3804, or just come on any of the above dates.

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— Kathy Heywood

The Last Remake of Beau Geste

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First, I'd like to elaborate on last week's review of Jaberwocky. I really shouldn't be so judgemental on what's funny. I'm sure there are people who think urinating on somebody makes a great sight gag. This happens several times to the

main character during the movie. Perhaps this is supposed to be symbolic of something, and then could be justified. I doubt it. If you worry that this is what comedy is coming to, don't, there are still Woody Allen, Mel Brooks, Monty Python's Flying Circus (which started a new season on PBS two weeks ago), and many others.

The **Last Remake of Beau Geste** has to be seen. Film buffs of the world, here is your chance to see those grade B stereotyped characters used effectively, to create one of the finest, and most thorough

satires of a movie that had long ago sold out to TV. No one will have the insanity to do the picture again. Funny thing that March Or Die came out at the same time, and disappeared. After Feldman's antics, the entertainment world couldn't take anything about the French Foreign Legion seriously. Michael York plays Beau Geste, and it's the first time I've seen his type cast put to good use. His character is that do-no-wrong hero who shits chocolate ice cream. Marty Feldman plays his twin brother, and his name is Digby.

We see them go from childhood in an orphanage, to being adopted into the very rich Geste family. We see the young Beau in the orphanage play yard beating up about ten other kids at the same time. Watching him, Mr. Geste decides that this is the boy that should carry the family name on. He only wants one, but the set can't be broken up, and we meet Digby, who has to be dug out of the mud. I don't know where they got this kid, but he sure looks like Feldman. Other characters are Henry Gibson who plays the

Legion Lieutenant, and Anne Margaret, who plays Mr. Geste's fortune hunting second wife. Fortunately she seems to be only an ornament and doesn't have much of a chance to turn in a bad performance. The music is mostly march time with lyrics like "we'll bust our balls for France," which is a modest example by any means.

This movie won't be done again, so go see it. It's touring the suburban theaters, and is a worthwhile bargain.

—Robert Dunn

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The U.S. Air Force needs highly qualified dedicated officers. Both men and women, and we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. Air Force ROTC offers 4-year, 3-year and 2-year scholarships with \$100 monthly tax-free allowance, and contrary to what some people think, there is no military obligation during the first two years of the Air Force ROTC.

Upon college graduation you'll receive a commission in the U.S. Air Force and the opportunity to compete for a challenging job with advanced educational opportunities.

Let's get together and discuss Air Force ROTC further. We'll give you all the facts and clear up the fictions. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone.

Air Force ROTC
Gateway to a Great Way of Life

SENATE

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CLUB INFORMATION

A questionnaire will be sent to all clubs, fraternities, and sororities.

CAMPUS INFORMATION

Information on services within the University that are available to students.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

Information is being gathered on available housing in the University area. A roommate matching service will also be started.

COMMUTER RIDE SHARING

Listed according to towns, information on fellow commuters and their class times will be available. These files will be updated every semester, and will also include rides for weekend travelers.

NEW BUSINESS

Dean King spoke for a few minutes stating that Dr. Hogan is drawing guidelines to follow in event of future bomb scares. The proposal will insure that everyone in a threatened building will be notified of the bomb scare, but it will be up to the individual to leave or stay at their own risk.

Shuttle Busses will run non-stop starting Oct. 5th. This will help alleviate the crowding in the busses. The University pays approximately \$28,000 per year to the bus company. This amounts to about \$200 a day.

A motion was passed to have a \$50 petty cash fund available to the Student Senate in the event Treasurer Ken DePoto isn't available.

— Jim Nason

CLUBS

An Armenian Picnic on the Quad

Tuesday, September 27th was the dawn of a new age for the IAN Armenian Club with its successful innovation—the "Armenian Food Festival." From the energy of the chief and the helpers slicing vegetables, to the enthusiastic reception of the musicians, the afternoon was nothing less than an authentic Armenian picnic here at the University. The present club members and club alumni gave their tireless efforts to make the day both successful and memorable. In addition to the members was the ever encouraging help from their friends who are not in the club (or even Armenian for that matter). It was extremely rewarding to see all these people working together making our plans a reality. The food was novel and a most delicious novelty indeed. The musicians performed the uniquely exciting music which certainly augmented the success of the day and made the work more enjoyable. When all is said and done the Armenian club pulled off another of its creative ways to get members working together and sharing our culture with the student body. It is satisfying for us

A.C.S. Sponsors Dinner Meeting

On Thursday, October 13, the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society will meet jointly with its Elastomers of the Section will be touring our science and engineering facilities from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. There will be a cocktail hour (5:30) and dinner (6:30). Reservations for the dinner must be made through the Northeastern Section by 10/7. (Contact Nick Schott, x302, or Judith Tilden, x547, for details.)

At 8:00 p.m., in room 301 of the Foc SUB, Dr. William Bailey, University of Maryland, past president of the American Chemical Society, will speak on "Synthesis of Wlastomers with an Increase in Volume: Industrial and Biomedical Applications." A reception for Dr. Bailey will follow his talk.

All interested students and faculty are urged to participate in this dinner meeting.

ULowell Hillel

Shalom! The ULowell Hillel is off to a fine start this year. This past Sunday we sponsored a Deli Brunch in the North S.U.B. room 613. New members were introduced to ULowell Hillel.

There will be a meeting on Thursday for those interested in our organization. Two meetings will be held for the convenience of all students and faculty. The meetings will be held at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the North S.U.B. room 613. All those interested are urged to attend! Topics to be discussed will be social activities, cultural endeavors, movies, speakers and athletics.

If you cannot make it to the meetings, just come by room 613 or leave a note with one of the officers; Fred, box 1767, Chuck, box 641, Dan, box 2103.

to witness the warm reception from non-Armenians and experience with them the delight in our food, music and people.

Arnold Air Activities

Almost a month of school has passed. Boy, time sure flies when you're having fun. Ha Ha. Anyway, things have finally gotten back in swing for the members of the Arnold Air Society. This past month was spent organizing activities and projects for this coming semester. Many goals have been set which should keep us more than busy. This semester we are planning to continue our visits to the Solomon Mental Health Center here in Lowell and to the Veteran's Hospital in Bedford. These are our longest running projects and have all but become tradition. On the 28th of October, we will be sponsoring a blood drive in cooperation with the Red Cross. The drive will be held in Cumnock Hall and we hope to see you there. On the 10th of Oct. we'll be tangling with the members of Pershing Rifles in the annual AAS vs PR football game. If history repeats itself, it will be a close, tough game. In mid November, several of the members will attend the area conclave. This year's conclave will be held at the Great Gorge Playboy Club in New Jersey and promises to be the best ever. Well so much for what's ahead. This past month also kept us hopping. Besides beginning this semester's pledge program, we were also involved in the 30th

Republicans Recruit

Come and join an exciting organization on campus. College Republicans offer students a chance to get involved...in mainstream American politics, in social events all over Massachusetts. CRs are the largest student political organization in the country.

Your chance to voice your opinion and protect your rights may sometimes seem limited, but remember the Massachusetts College Republican Clubs can speak for over 900 students on ten Massachusetts campuses, and can address the problems of the inefficient, ineffective Democratic state government. We're looking to make going to school in Massachusetts a little easier, and a little more enjoyable. Join us in this effort.

Check out our social events. Listen to our speakers and get involved in our seminar program! Come on our annual trip to Washington D.C. and meet national figures like Senator Brooke, Ronald Reagan and Ron Nessen.

Whether your interest is politics or just an eagerness to meet and work with new and exciting people, become a College Republican. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 12:00 noon in Room 109 Coburn Hall. For further information please drop a note to L. Hathaway, Box 2552 North.

International Student Circle

There will be a meeting of the International Students Circle on Thursday at 12 Noon in the Multi-purpose Room of the Lydon Library, North Campus, October 6, 1977.

This will be the first meeting of the new year and we are all looking forward to seeing all the returning students and especially welcome the new international students.

The agenda will be:

1. Welcoming remarks
 2. Introduction—Dr. Forbes Madzongwe, Assistant Dean of Students/Foreign Student Advisor
 3. Election of Officers
 4. Organizational Plans for the Year
- We urge that all foreign students attend.

S.P.S. What?

The Society of Physics Students is going to pull off another year packed full of events. Weekly we have activities such as guest speakers, movies, outings and company tours. We're a down-to-earth group of students interested in anything in the realm of physics. Anyone with simply an interest in the real world, come and be with us. We normally meet on Mondays at 3:30 in OH-02. Any questions? Write me at box #2552.

Photo Club News

The Photo Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday Oct. 4th on the north campus at noon in K1209. All interested in joining the club are welcome to attend. Dues for the semester are \$2.00 and a key deposit of \$5.00 is required. The deposit is returned at the end of the semester when you turn in your key. The payment of dues allows one to use the darkroom and chemicals located in the basement

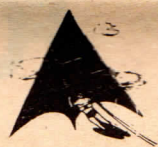
of Olney Hall.

Anyone interested in putting his or her work in the display case may do so by bringing a mounted 8"x10" print to Doug Haydock or any of the other officers.

The club will hold a hot dog day on Thursday Oct. 6th in front of Cumnock. Any member wishing to help us out is urged to drop by.

Hope to see you there or at the meeting.

Hang Gliding Movies



The ULowell Hang Glider Club will be showing "The Joy of Soaring" and "Dawn Flight" during its October 6th meeting at 7 p.m. in Cumnock Hall. All interested parties are invited. These are two excellent films showing sailplanes in flight. The "Dawn Flight" movie is an award-winning aerobatic thriller.

ULowell Players

The membership of our club has increased from last year, but we still need members. With the two productions this semester, "Jacques Brel..." and "Don't Drink the Water," and a musical review and "Jesus Christ Superstar" slated for next semester, the chances for a role in these productions are quite good. Come to a meeting Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., North Campus SUB, 3rd floor lecture hall, and see what you can do to help us. If you don't want a

Women's Center News

The Women's Center is looking for people who would be interested in working on the Women's Film Series this semester and again in the Spring. There will be a meeting at the Women's Center office, Tuesday, October the 4th at 11:30. Any interested student is welcome to attend this meeting. Also to be discussed, at that time, will be the possibility of holding meetings every other Tuesday somewhere on North Campus.

Star Gazing

There will be a meeting of the Astronomy Club on Tuesday, Oct. 4th. Observing the stars on some of the high quality telescopes available to the Astronomy club can be a very fascinating and rewarding experience. If you're interested, we'll be meeting at 8:00 p.m., outside the main entrance to the Olney Science Center on the North Campus. All members of the University community are welcome. Feel free to bring your own binoculars, telescopes and friends. If the weather is unsuitable for star viewing, an alternative indoor program will be held. Along with star viewing, we also hope to discuss future projects, possible field trips and elect permanent club officers. Further details can be obtained by contacting Ken Wallingford (Box 1756 N.C.) or the Faculty Advisor to the Astronomy Club, Dr. Eric Sheldon (Dept. of Physics, ext. 578).

role, we need people for many committees. So if you have time that you waste, make that wasted time useful by helping us. Remember, if you're unable to attend the meetings and like to become a member, contact me at South Campus, mailbox #5168 located in Mahoney Hall.

Now I would like to take time, on behalf of all the members, to express sincere thanks to the Student Activities Commission (SAC) for their generous contribution to our club.

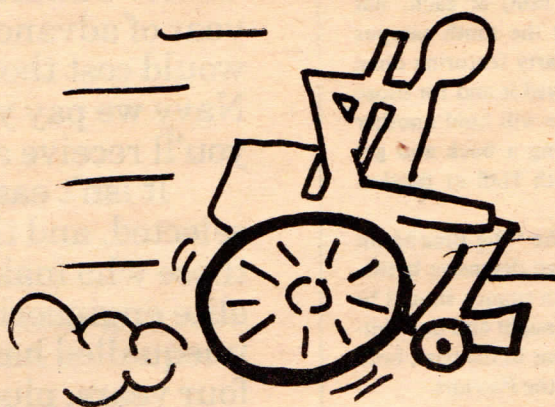
Health Education Club News

Well, we've had our first official Health Ed. Club meeting of the semester and things are off and running! Many ideas on future club activities were discussed and it looks like a great year ahead.

Our objectives with the club are to promote student awareness of the many aspects of health, make the community aware that there is a Health Ed. program at the University, and also to see what job possibilities are available to Health Ed. majors. All who attended were very interested and cooperative at the meeting and here's hoping the enthusiasm will continue.

Officers were also chosen at the meeting and congrats go to: Peggy Farley-President, Diane Donovan-Vice President, Barbara Jezak-Secretary, Tricia Murphy-Treasurer, and Linda Fraser-Club Sign Maker. A special thanks goes to Dr. Robert Neal who is the new advisor of the Health Ed. Club.

The next Health Ed. Club meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 11, 11:00, in Weed Hall, Rm. 210. Everyone is cordially invited.



Disabled Students to have Meeting
The Handicapped Students Society is planning its first meeting of the academic year on Thurs., 10/6, in Eames Hall, Rm. 101 at 3 p.m. If you are physically disabled in any way, then **THIS MEETING IS FOR YOU!** By joining together we will have a stronger voice in University policy and we can share ideas and suggestions on how the University can be better. Please come, but if you can't and you are interested please contact Chris Tremblay, Box 1739 N.

GREEKS

I.F.S.C. Minutes

Elections were held for the remaining open positions in the IFSC. John Panny and Peter Kogut of Pi Lambda Phi were elected vice president and secretary, respectively. Tom Maroon of Sigma Phi Omicron obtained the position of student government representative.

The topic of setting up displays for the fraternities' and sororities' various items and trophies was discussed. There is enough room in Weed Hall to accommodate all of the Greeks, but it needs approval before anything can be done. As it is now, Alpha Omega, Sigma Kappa Epsilon need display room in Kitson Hall.

What to do about supporting another Miller contest was also brought up. There were mixed feelings about the subject, as most houses are still waiting for their prizes from last semester.

IFSC weekend and a dance marathon for muscular dystrophy were discussed. Problems centered around which activity should be run this fall and which should be run next spring. Planning for these events and what activities they will include will be discussed at the next meeting. Your support is necessary for these events to go over well.

A new feature this year will be a large calender in the mailroom. The calender will show all fraternity and sorority functions and will aid the student body in finding out what is happening on campus for Greek events.

There is a big brother program on campus under the direction of Dean Donahue involving adolescents. Anyone interested in working with a youth should contact Dean Donahue on north campus. The next IFSC meeting will be held Oct. 4 at 7:00 in room 518 SUB (Phi Sigma Rho).

ΔΚΦ

Welcome Back!

Hope things are going well and you haven't flunked any tests yet. This was a bang-up summer for the Brothers. Kirsch had two, Ricky had too many, Pepin had two, and got decked, but the Brothers survived the crashed and are back for a good semester.

All that remains of our old house are good memories. We are now located at 9 Mt. Hope St., two streets behind the Library, next to the Newman Center. Watch for upcoming Parties, especially the Halloween Party. You will be impressed. The Brothers have their heads together and are now in overdrive.

We would also like to welcome

the new Brothers, Nick Vadala, Curt F. Quinn, Rick Martin, and Clayton Dyett.

D.K. POTPOURRI: Salada valada valada, Quinn-Martin productions, D.K. Daredevils, Quarry dives, tubing at 80 mph. Don't want to be a fatman, caution: Brothers riding motorcycles, Ba flocking Boom!!! We gotta get out of this house, if it's the **LAST THING WE EVER DO!!!** But you don't have to live here, Got work to do, Parking lot Brothers.

DEKE OF THE WEEK GOES TO Curt F. Quinn F. for not having an exam....**AT ALL** ha cha cha cha cha!!!!

ΟΠ

This year marks our 75th anniversary as Omicron Pi Fraternity. We are looking forward to a very good, active and exciting year and would like to congratulate our new brothers; Marc Cote, Bill Conway, Ian MacInnis, and Marc Thomas.

We have had a busy first three weeks of School including two hot dog days with great picnic weather (50 degrees and rain) at each, but everyone enjoyed the hot "hot dogs." A Mixer at the south campus went off well followed up by a Wednesday night party featuring dime beers. For those that made "Dime Time" and enjoyed it and for those who were unfortunate enough to have missed it we will hold another dime beer night this Wednesday, October 5th (bring a buck and get loaded) after our 9:00 football game against Smith Hall at Bartlett Field.

The football season has begun on a high note as the "Big Blue Mean Machine" defeated a tough Pi Lam, 12-0, in a tough defensive battle. C-Pie rated star of the game, but all players on both squads should be commended on their performances in a clean hard fought and hard hitting game. As has been the custom of these two teams in the past, both sides got together after the game to party and watch the Patriots.

A note to the brothers, **BEWARE** of the "TISSUEMEN." Although they cannot survive in this atmosphere, they are prone to midnight spot attacks.

In closing, we would like to invite you all to help us celebrate our 75th anniversary by coming over to our parties, games, or just stop by the house. Our first open band party is scheduled for Friday night, October 21st, so keep that date open. See you then.

— The Brotherhood of Omicron Pi Fraternity.

ΤΚΕ

The silence around the TEKE House recently is almost earshattering. Not from any lack of people but from a common goal the Brothers share of doing well in school and helping each other do well. Even those lacking the academic motivation are affected by this concern for the world of academia.

Notwithstanding any hint at the mundane existence of a group of bookworms, the Brothers have been partying hard, too. To those of you that missed our first band party, **TO SHAME, TO SHAME.** The house was packed with partygoers, doing their best at partying!!! The overall opinion of

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ΑΣΤ

Show me a man who majors in music and I'll show you a man who does it in harmony - which is a place on Pleasant St., but I forgot the exact address.

Speaking of pleasant, we are having a Hot Dog Day Oct. 5 in Cumnock Hall from 11:00 to 2:00. Frankly Scarlet, they're the best.

AST is actively involved in social service projects. AST chapters all over the country annually contribute to the Pine Mountain Settlement in the Appalachian Mountains. This aids underprivileged children. In addition to this, each chapter holds at least two social service projects on their own. This semester we've gone to a local

nursing home to entertain the folks there. Other times we have visited with the children in the pediatrics ward at St. Joe's Hospital, and gave Christmas and Easter Parades for the children in the Headstart Program. If you'd like to participate in the next project, write to Michelle, Box 2886. There is no obligation, and you might enjoy it.

And now for something we hope you'll really like: To Doreen: Did you find the box with the whip in it? To Linda L.: Add a Ray of sunshine to your Sat. nite at the Rat. To Nancy: You get into a party? What size?

—MFFMC and FC

ΣΚΕ

Hello little ones;

(special request by Marvelous Margaret herself!)

So somebody stole your lunch box and you have to brown bag it! Well, it's not all that bad. Besides, it's time you grew up. Do realize how foolish you look carrying a lunchbox at your age? Signups were fruitful, we have 13 pledges who are hoping to blossom into sisters. We're sure you were delighted when you met them last Friday at the Pledge Party. You didn't know about the party? - the posters were up a full three days. Well, you'll have many more chances if they make it through

hell weekend, because we'll be in full regalia at a party sponsored by Phi Psi and Sigma Kappa Epsilon OOps, I mean the illustrious sisters of Sigma Kappa Epsilon and um-um-um-um-um Phi Psi. Question of the week - Who's got the highest cum in the sorority? ***Hi! This is Peggy. I never get a chance to say anything in this article, but Mary asked me to type this article for her, probably because I'm the answer to the question above. I just thought I'd say hello to everyone. See ya.

—Sisters of Sigma Kappa Epsilon

ΚΥ

Hello everybody and how are you today? Hope you all had a nice week-end. The guys at Kappa Delta Phi had a fantastic party Saturday - when are you guys gonna have another?

Our new pledges are doing super so far. There's one named Shelia McCann, another called Mary Ann Kane and also a Sharon Sullivan, a Carol Drouin, and a Sue O'Sullivan - now what do you think of that? Good luck, you're gonna need it babies.

Some of our sisters played with the brothers last night, that's played volleyball and guess what? They lost! Fooled around too much I bet, Cheryl. It's all your fault!

Hey Lisa - Hang Ten! Hey there Cathy - How's Edward of New York? Stephanie - Make me some peanut butter! Erin, I heard you "LOVE feet in the face."

Boy oh boy, it seems like we're going to have a lot of upcoming events - yeah! For example - walking in an Walk-A-Thon, Pot Luck with the brothers, Theme Night, a Semi-Formal, among others. Oh, and don't forget - Hell Night!!! Catch you later.

—The Kuch

EARN OVER \$600 A MONTH FOR THE REST OF YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you are interested in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

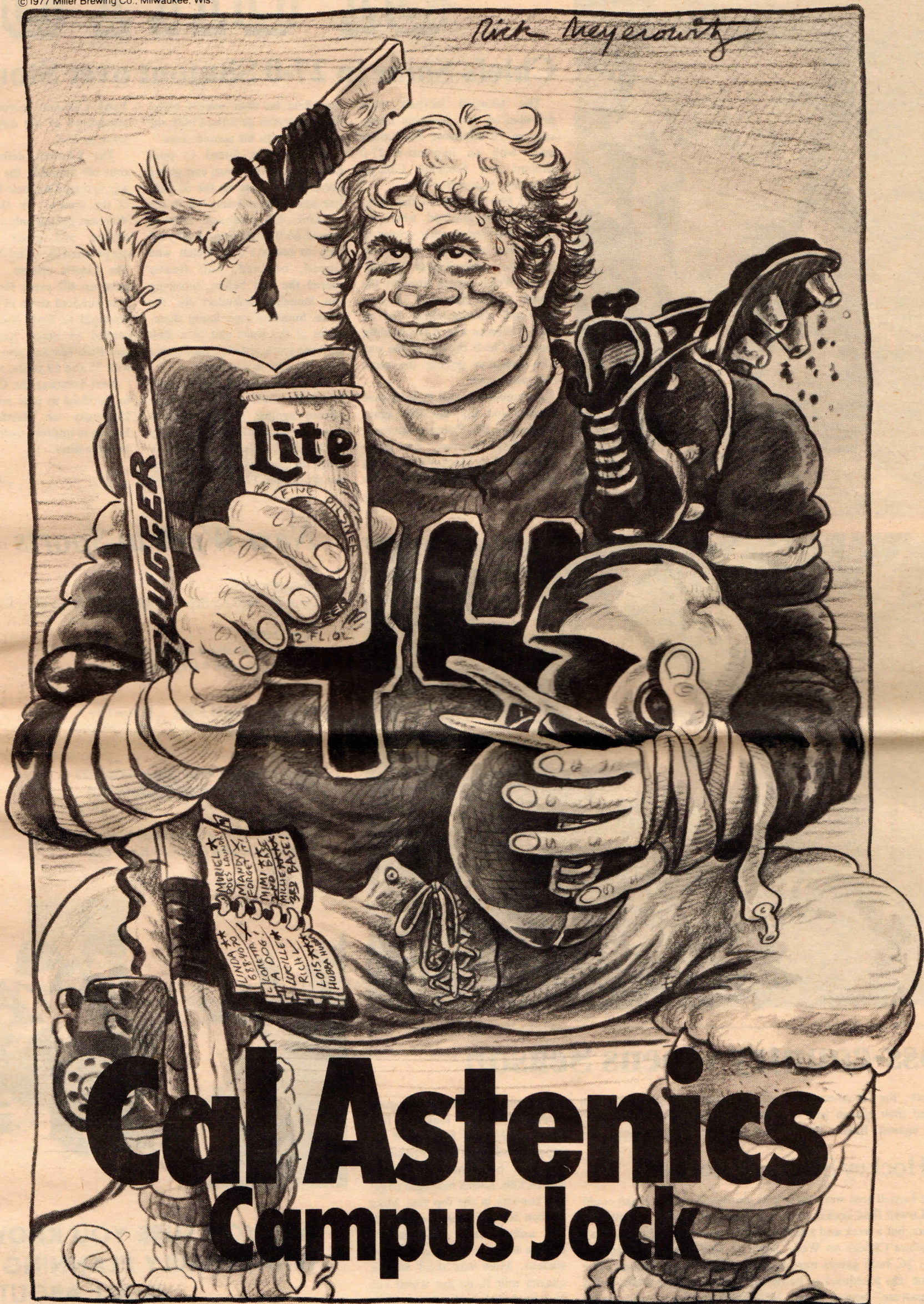
It's called the NUPOC-Collegiate Program (NUPOC is short for Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate), and if you qualify it can pay you as much as \$611 a month for the remainder of your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you will receive an additional year of advanced technical education, education that would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. Only one of every six applicants will be selected, and there are fewer than 300 openings. But those who make it find themselves in one of the most elite engineering training programs anywhere. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, plus travel, medical benefits and education opportunities.

For more details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Office listed below; or send your résumé to Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college; it can lead to an exciting opportunity.

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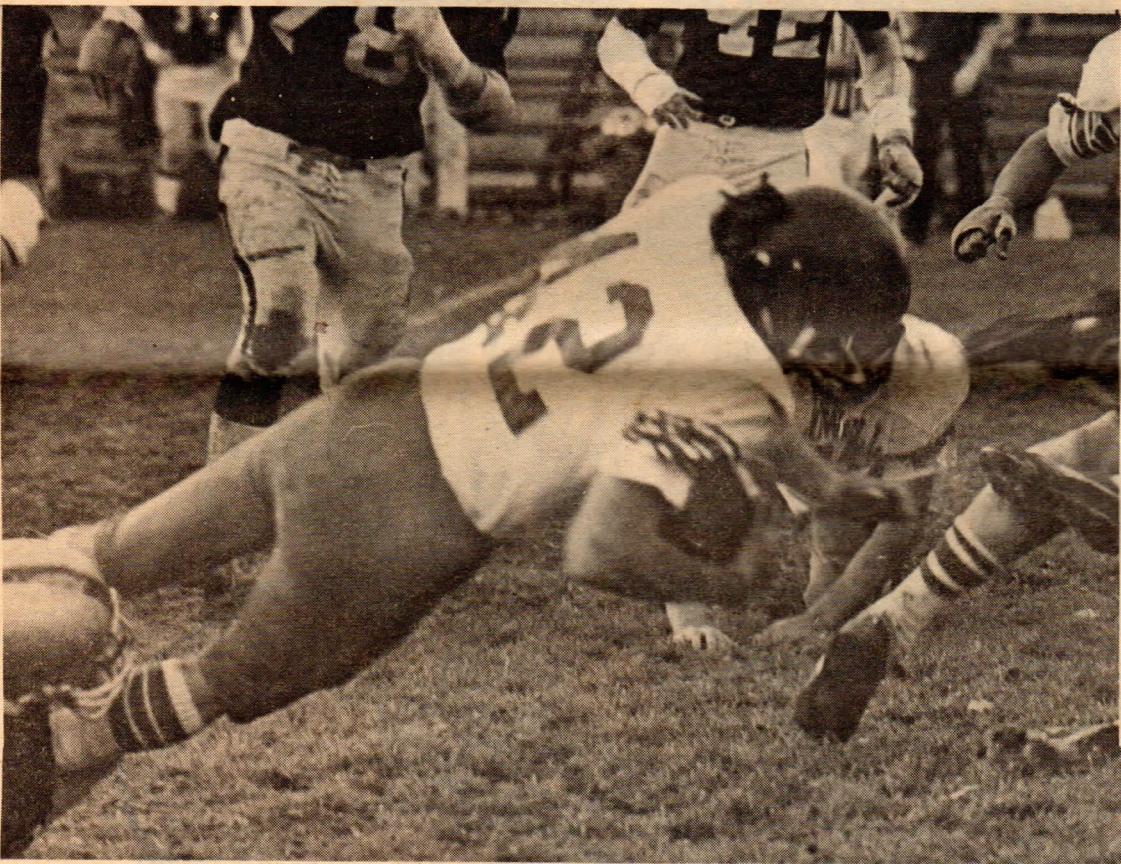


Cal Astenics

Campus Jock

Thinks college is one big time-out.
 Holds school record for most games played.
 Once managed to drop 7 passes and 3 courses in same day.
 Cal drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling.
 With his schedule he can't afford to get filled up.
 Today he has to be in two places at once.
 Insists on playing center and quarterback.
 Spends spare time going to class.

Lite® Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.



SPORTS

Chiefs Shine in 27-0 Shutout over Stonehill

The ULowell football team provided all the sunshine necessary on an otherwise drab afternoon with an impressive 27-0 shutout over Stonehill College, Saturday, September 25th.

Neil Murphy carried the opening kickoff to midfield, where the Chiefs marched to what proved to be the only points they needed for the victory. Two Tipper Durkin-to-Pat Welch passes brought the Chiefs to the Stonehill 18 yard line, and the backfield duo of Terry Coleman and Ken Gauthier took the Chiefs the rest of the way with Coleman getting the score four plays later.

A stubborn Lowell defense gave Durkin and Co. the ball again thanks to a Bill Florence interception. With Coleman, Ken Gauthier and Rick Mackey alternating carries, the Lowell offense drove

downfield for their second score. Terry Coleman gave the Chiefs the six points with his second score.

Stonehill was forced to punt from deep in their own end giving the Chiefs the ball on the 50 yard line with three minutes left in the quarter. Quarterback Durkin wasted no time in firing a 50 yard pass to receiver Pat Welch who tipped, bobbled, and finally snared the ball before outracing two Stonehill defenders for the score. Stonehill soon found themselves at the short end of a 20-0 halftime score; a deficit they would never be able to overcome.

Taking the second half kickoff, Stonehill could generate little offense against a tough Lowell squad. After a Stonehill punt early in the third quarter, the Chiefs rolled to their fourth touchdown five plays later. Chief "workhorse"

Terry Coleman scored his third touchdown of the day to run the score to 27-0.

The ULowell defensive team shut off Stonehill the rest of the way in recording their first shutout of the season. On the day, the Warriors gained only 140 yards on offense and never penetrated deeper than the Chief 35 yard line. The Lowell offense, meanwhile, piled up 407 yards for the game. One hundred seven of those yards belonged to Terry Coleman, who carried 18 times. Ken Gauthier and Rick Mackay also chipped in with 75 and 69 yards, respectively.

Next Saturday the Chiefs travel to Hartford to take on the tough University of Hartford team, hoping to improve their #4 ranking in the nation.

—Phil Tessier

Next Week in Sports

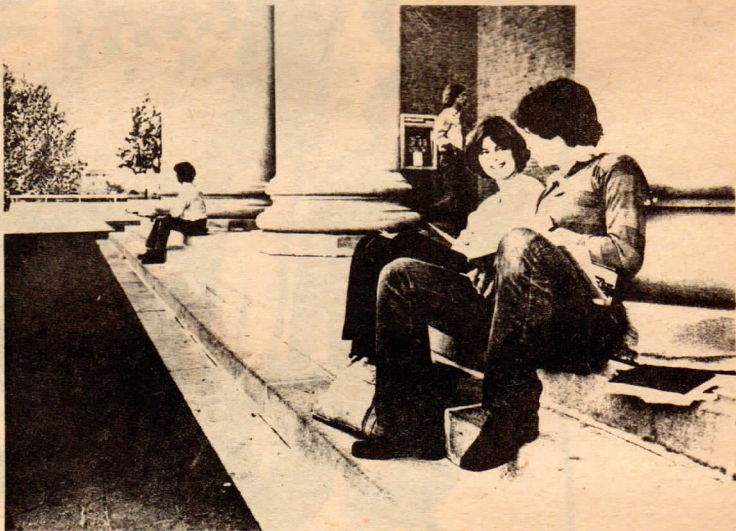
Cross-Country
Saturday, October 8, M.I.T.-Boston College Away 1:00

Field Hockey
Thursday, October 6 Gordon Home 3:00
Saturday, October 8 Hartford Away 1:30

Soccer
Thursday, October 6 W.P.I. Home 3:30
Saturday, October 8 Holy Cross Home 2:00

Tennis-Women
Tuesday, October 4 Holy Cross Away 3:30
Thursday, October 5 Gordon Home 3:00

Volleyball
Tuesday, October 4 Scrimmage/W.P.I. Home 7:00
Thursday, October 6 Gordon Home 6:00



ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHAT FAMILY PLANNING IS ALL ABOUT?

If you think it means preventing unwanted pregnancy... you're partly right. But it means more than that. Like counseling young people about how a baby before they are ready can affect their health or mess up their lives... helping couples who want to have children but can't... counseling men on male responsibility and methods of birth control.

It's important to know ALL about family planning... it means more than you may have thought.

For information or help, contact the family planning clinic in your community, your local health department or your own physician.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH,
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Cross-country Opens Season

Last week the cross-country team opened their season with a quad-meet against Bates, Brandeis and Amherst and came out on the short end of the stick. Lowell had some fine performances from

their runners, but Bates was overwhelming as they took the first three places, and five out of the top nine to score a low 19 points to Brandeis' 64, Amherst's 71 and Lowell's 88. Lowell managed to get two runners in the top ten, Mike Hurton 5th and Dave Gelinas 6th but unfortunately Dave is ineligible to score being a transfer student. Mike was third with a quarter mile to go but wiped out on a mud slick and still managed to finish with a time of 24 minutes and 49 seconds just 27 seconds off the course record. Finishing behind Mike to score for Lowell were Larry MacDonald 16th, Phil Cantillon 20th place and Brian Squires 26th. Also running in the meet were Powers 27th, Kimball 34th, Gannon 37th Seaver 38th, Bashour 41st, Fournier 52nd, and Morrison 54th. Even though Lowell lost the meet, the team showed they have a lot of raw talent that should develop by the end of the season.

— John Meeks

Field Hockey Schedule Revised

While the Lowell area was plagued by weather that only Noah could love, the ULowell field hockey team was sidelined for... not 40 days and 40 nights, but a week and a half without a game. Scheduled to play New Hampshire College on Wed., Sept. 21, and Bentley College on Mon., Sept. 26, both games were cancelled due to bad weather. The Bentley game was scheduled to be the first home game on ULowell's own "cow pasture" behind Dugan Hall. Field quality is questionable on good days but under the downpour of last week, it was "sink or swim".

The revised schedule for the rest of the season is as follows:

W	Sept 28	ENDICOTT	3:00	h
M	Oct 3	NHC	3:00	a
Th	Oct 6	Fitchburg SC	3:00	a
M	Oct 10	Bentley	TBA	h
Th	Oct 13	Clark	3:00	h
M	Oct 17	Framingham SC	3:00	h
Tu	Oct 18	Assumption	3:30	a
Th	Oct 20	Mt. Ida JC	3:30	h
Tu	Oct 25	Salem SC	3:00	h
Th	Oct 27	Pine Manor JC	3:30	h

Hockey Extras: The UL field hockey team would like to congratulate Coach Judy Bohl and wish her all the best upon the occasion of her wedding.

—Patrice Dwyer



MAKE SOME TRACKS

**RUN...
FOR THE
HEALTH OF IT**

INTRAMURAL

**MEETING: Tuesday, Oct. 18th
ALL UNIT MANAGERS
AND TEAM CAPTAINS
MUST
ATTEND**

**MEN
WOMEN**



ENTRIES OPEN:
Oct. 12th

ENTRIES CLOSE:
Oct. 19th

Place Costello Gymnasium **STARTING DATE**
Entry Rosters may be picked up at
Costello Gymnasium—Room 304 **Oct. 24th**

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON

**MEN
WOMEN**

Entries Open: Oct. 5th
Entries Close: Oct. 12th
Starting Date: Oct. 18th

Place: Costello Gymnasium
Entry Rosters may be obtained
at the Costello Gymnasium —
Room 304.

INTRAMURAL TABLE TENNIS

**MEN
WOMEN**

Entries Open: Oct. 11th
Entries Close: Oct. 18th
Starting Date: Oct. 24th

Entry Rosters may be obtained
at the Costello Gymnasium
Room 304

INTRAMURAL To ALL UNIT MANAGERS

A Completed List Of
All Unit Participants
Must Be Handed In
By October 20th

Finalize Your Roster If
Competing For The
President Duff Award

CLUBS

Attention Please Everyone

It's that time again when I must remind you all to come and join the ART CO-OP. At least try to attend the second big meeting of the semester. We have a lot to talk about including the gallery 410, upcoming field trips, and fund raising events. This meeting will take place on Monday, Oct. 3 at 10:00 a.m. in Dugan basement, as

Attention All ULSNA Members

There will be a general meeting on Oct. 4th from 11:30 to 12:30 in Weed Hall, Lecture Hall 3. Also, on the evening of Oct. 11th, from 7:00 to 9:00 PM, a lecture will be given on "Artificial Respiration and Emergency Treatment For Choking Victims" by Mr. John Machado in Weed Hall, Lecture Hall 1. Hope to see you there!

Which view is more archaic???

"Women should receive a higher education, not in order to become doctors, lawyers, or professors, but to rear their offspring to be valuable human beings."

Alex Carrel, *Man, the Unknown*.
Brought to you by the Women's Center.

usual. I would really like to see you there, really! Also, I'd like to say that the gallery opening of Sept. 21 was tremendously successful. Many people showed up and had a great time drinking wine and eating cheese and just plain talking. Anyone interested in viewing the print-show in the gallery may do so from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. daily. Now don't forget—meeting Oct. 3, Monday. Be there!

— C. Kuchar

Table Tennis Club

The Club had a good turnout for its first tournament, and would like to thank Mr. Peter Demogenes for his cooperation and efficient arrangement for the use of the Student Union Building. The result of the tournament is:

First: Phil Janus
Second: Fred Kuo
Third: Ron Bedard

All three winners are presently team members. As a result of the tournament, all players have been ranked. For your rank, please check by the Ping Pong Club Office (Rm. 350, SUB). All players are encouraged to challenge the players above him (her), to make advancement. All players being challenged have to accept the challenge or lose their rank.



All

**Clubs and
Organizations
must**

**submit articles
and have group
shots taken by
11/30 or it will
be impossible to
include them in
the Yearbook.**

**Call 459-4075,
M.T.W.Th.**

6:30 - 10:30 or write

Box 807N. ASAP!

Sojourn '78.

Rm. 430 Fox

GREEKS TKE

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those present was SUPER!!! We had a new Brother, James E. Blais, to announce and, by sheer coincidence, two birthday Brothers. The band, StoneCastle, was excellent and THERE WEREN'T ENOUGH MEN TO DANCE WITH ALL OF THE WOMEN!!!

The psyche that has made this year so exceptional, even thus far, has carried right into our sporting events. We took a loss to Smith Hall last Wednesday but we never, even for a moment, lost the determination to keep going. Our

Monday game against Phi Psi was beauty in motion. The motivation and psyche went hand in hand with teamwork to give us a two touchdown lead by half-time, at which time the game was called for rain.

There is an electricity in the house that can be neither seen nor heard but is definitely felt. I believe it's called BROTHERHOOD.

"Fraternity For Life"

—THE BROTHERS OF
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

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Well, the fall is here, although it seems more like monsoon season. It would be better to go canoeing instead of playing football or baseball. And with all the rain it was like Niagra Falls at the house.

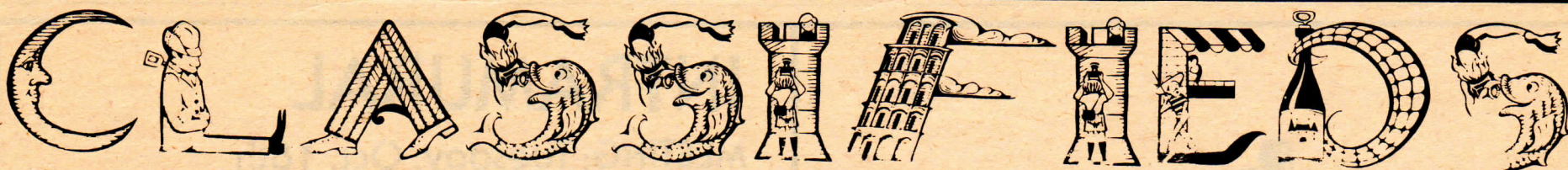
Congratulations are in order for Peter Donlan and Gary Hammond for being elected Senior and Junior Wardens, good luck on your new post boys. Just this past Sunday Paul Vitale and Mark Gravell were officially made brothers of Phi Psi, congratulations and good luck in the future, you'll need it.

In sports our touch football team found it very hard to play in the rain. TKE got the upper hand in the first half. The second half was rained out. So it will be interesting to see how the rest of the game will turn out. And hopefully the softball league will also be starting soon.

PHI PSI Flack

Just this past week Steve joined the ranks of some of our all-time screw ups like the insulation King. He has become our new maytag repairman. The creator of the famous fun formula George D. He showed his versatility as a singer, dancer. Last Saturday featured the return of Red. We found he has not changed at all.

— Pope



This free classified ad service is offered to everyone from the Lowell community. Type your ad on a 3x5 card, and deliver it to the office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost. **IMPORTANT**—all classified ads, including personals, must include the name of the advertiser for our records.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: ONE Wallet in Fox SUB first floor men's room, Monday, Sept. 26. If this is yours, leave your name, social security no. and where I can get hold of you c/o Brian Box 1845 North

RIDES

NEED RIDE FROM North Campus to Methuen near Cumberland's or Almy's: Mon.-5:30 p.m. Tues.-3:30 p.m. Wed.-5:30 p.m. Thurs.-3:30 p.m. Fri.-2:30 p.m. Phone 682-9300 or write Box 1370

FOR RENT

Studio Room for rent, all utilities, private cooking facilities, monthly rates. Call 452-2595.

WANTED

WANTED: small refrigerator to buy at reasonable price. Contact Patrice, Towers 913 or Box 755.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Such a deal: 70 Mercury Marquis; Tape, Alc, clean int., 429 Eng. Powerfully Smooth ride. Need Cash for new car immediately. Make me an offer. Min. \$750. Call Ken 452-8860 or U of L Box 2290 N.

1971 Audi 100LS Automatic, AM-FM radio, radial tires, recent valve job, gets 23 mpg city, books for \$1625, asking \$1095. Call 658-8748 or contact Gary, Box 1338 (N)

Kustom 200 musical instrument amplifier. Solid state, two channels, 100 watts RMS, good shape. \$150 or BO or trade for Fender bass, AM-FM cassette deck, etc. See Peter, Room 1216 (Fox) or write Box 1762 (N).

For Sale: 1969 Chevy Impala, gold 307 convertible. \$500. 475-8585, Andover, David

FOR SALE: Nordica ski boots, size 7 1/2..\$30. Caber ski boots, size 9..\$20. Yamaha AR2 skis, 180 cm (no bindings)..\$20. Contact Art, Box 2381 or 452-8330.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Short order cook - 10 to 12 hrs. per week-FLEXIBLE HOURS-need two or three people-EXP. PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY. If interested in position, please contact the Placement Office for more information. The Placement Office also has other part-time positions.

HELP WANTED: Responsible and Reliable Care Assistant to Young Male Quadreplegic-some lifting involved-Daily: 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM & evenings 9:00 PM to 11:00 PM. If interested, please contact the Placement Office for more information. The Placement Office also has other part-time positions available.

DRUMMER WANTED for hard rock group. Must have own equipment, preferably from greater Lowell area. See Peter, Room 1216 (Fox) or write box 1762 (N).

PERSONALS

To The Camelot Kids-
Are you Dead yet? Where's my dinner?
The Unthawed Roast

Rag #2
I give to you the words to "songbird" and ALL my love.
Gorgeous

Deb O., So I don't miss it, Happy Birthday. And I hope you didn't "Love the one you were with" the other night. Love & Kisses, Biology.

M.G.
Your teeth are so much nicer now And give a kiss to Dean, and HOW!
It is time to take my bow
(My last line never rhymes)
Brown Cow?
Tweety Bird

Jimmy S., How'd you like my bed? The Popcorn Kid

Jeane, I Love You "THIS" much.
Dave.

Hey Rick, Thanks for the tag.
Your move. Karen.

To Johnny "Con" O'Con, Good luck with Brel. signed, Irish Ham.

Dear Ziggy, We haven't seen you in a while. Why don't you come to layout anymore? We'll have to get together some time soon!!!
Jimmy & Denis of the Connector

It's only a hop, skip and a flick of your bic when you vote on Wednesday, October 5, 1977.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR JOEY,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU. 25 kisses and hugs, Tweetie.

Mr. Beaujangles - Don't sit under the appletree with anyone else but me. Best Wishes - Ms. Beaujangle.

WANTED: A round of applause for the members and friends of the Armenian Club who gave generously of their time to make the Armenian Food fest a pleasurable and successful event. A standing ovation for the help the graduates who came to get in on the campus life once again.

Mi Amour,
Here it is in print: I Love You.
I Do.
Mouse

Paupre,
The Semester begins. When is our first Vacation? Tell Pickle to get his stick shift in gear. What color is Charlies blue toothbrush? Starve your cold.
First Munchkin

Congratulations to the new officers of the Arab Students Club: Maher, Jean, Abe & Habib. This year will be great!
E.H.

Judy - Can you feel the breeze? Would you like to? (Who wouldn't?) Next year!
Neigh

J.A.-Ciao, bambina! Look out the Russians are watching from their light blue VW's.
E.H.

To the girl with toothpaste in her mouth,
Brush much??? How's your major coming? Hope you get an A in advanced elevators and also in your Intro to bunk-beds class.
From TeTeTeTeTeTe!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, FISKIE!
Love, Hickie, Merrill, Hutch, Hippo, Mighty Mite, Coun, D2, Aud, and Lor.

Linda R. I miss you on the road of life you are my favorite detour!
Love, the guy you tickle all the time and who loves it

Hey John Boy!

So how's the fishing? Get any bites? I got a whopper in front of Allen Hall. Your friend Silver Throat has a nice voice. Francine almost got sick from the stink of some dead milk the other day. She's okay now. Well, I have to do some research on The Woo-oomb. Give my best to Antlerman.
Love, Jim Bob

HEY TOTS IN ATG*

You can tease me anytime! Thanks for painting me blue. You get the best of my love. See you 10/7/77.
A Cold Duck in Lowell

E-spaz,

Watch it! I'll get you when you least expect it.
B.W.

For the second time, has anyone got an apple for the Sojourn Editor?

B.S.

I'd like to have a repeat of that Friday night a couple of weeks ago. There's something about my favorite song, you know which one. Time is running out, you know.
N.J.

Laurie,

Here is the personal noone would ever send you!
Linda and Annie

Hot to Trot,
Isn't it hard to trot in the rain with slippers on?
The Zombie Lady

To Mike and Jeff,
If the Red Sox lost you owe me roses, Mike, Jeff, you owe you know who dandelions!
The Zombie Lady

To Leggs and Ace,
Ace, we've heard you are giving tutoring lessons. Don't tell me you've picked up Leggs Service?
The Zombie Lady

Murf,

Take our advice, Haines is better. Froot of the Loom is the reason you lost your drawers this time, right?
The Irish Mafia, the Polish enforcer and the French Connection

Apparition,

There's nothing like a cold swim after a rough night with Harvey.
Pink Sweater et al

To all clubs and organizations: all group shots and articles to be included in the '78 Sojourn must be submitted by the 30th of November. Appointments can be made by dropping by the office in Rm. 430 Fox, M. T. W. Th. 6:30-10:30, by calling 459-4075, or by writing Box 807N.

Sleepy, Sexy Bitch, Red, Cold, and Boy Crazy,
What does one look for at the beach??
4 Lifeguards

Two Beautiful Girls,
What beautiful girls at 8:30? What beautiful girls period? Be serious!!
Arabia
P.S. Cutlass. \$26

Cold from Hampton,
Do you want to get warmed up?
4 Willing Guys

Hi Bill,
Are you still happily married? I hope so, cuz I AM.
Love, the Mrs.

To My Dear Husband,
I Love You!
—Bon

To Bear:

HYE PAL

Zippy

Jiff:

You came into my life in silence But you gave to me the sounds of life
Every little thing you do makes 'me feel good
And if I could take you to the places
You'd like to go. Our time will always grow
Thank you for the time and the smiles
Our time has been short but it will never cease.
For I have found what I lost some three years ago. Only to have you for a friend will make my time complete.
Hutch

Jiff:

HYE PAL

Hutch, Clyde, Bear

Squeak;

I found the braille Tee-Shirt.
Breade

M.,

I "just don't" know about you anymore. P-Town girl warned me that sometimes you were crazy ...but when do you become normal again? Thanks for the excellent surprise!
S.

Boy Crazy,

It's awful hard to get a tan with your clothes on. Did anyone ever tell you you were all wet? Rock a bye babe, cradle and all.
BLT'S

Mass reg #658AIP [yellow Fury]

It is nice to know that when you see a fellow student on the road (9123, rt935) that student shows exactly how he feels!

I suggest that in the future, before you "Epress yourself," you make sure your rear end is pimple free. If you are going to flaunt it, please make sure it's worth looking at.
The Makers of Clearasil

Hey Dougie Baby,

While we were in here like this, studying our intro to Catholics, we thought we'd close an elevator on your hand.

Be careful of flip flops and frisbees (slap-slap)!!!
From--3 Real Fine Girls.

To Ellen and Cindy,

Ellen-can you get far without a car? Cindy, I hope the curtains are feeling better. Listen girls, you better watch out for that home-grown! It could be dangerous.
--Joe (He's you-know-what, ya know.)

Dear Popcorn Kid:

I wish you didn't go home that weekend! Next time stick around!
THE MOVIE MAN

HEY CROCKER: Speaking of Fruit of the Loom have you found any green bananas in your bed lately?
P.S. Wizard I'll get you next week.
STU-MAN

Affie, Well, here it is the start of a brand new week...Isn't that refreshing? It's about time to start getting psyched for another weekend..ALRIGHT!!
S.K.

To Webbed-footed One...(That's you DUCKIE!) Hope you're hanging in there! Never let it be said that Duckie and S.K. were morgue centers, right? Have a good week! Hmmm?
S.K.

Mary,
Thanks so much for the cookies. You too are sweet (1 cup sweeter than before you made the cookies).
The Mad Hatter

A-213:

You know how the old saying goes: When in P-Town, do as the P-Townies do, and when you're back in Lowell, you still do as the P-Townies do. You can't fool us girls--we know why you have 4 guys in one apartment!!!

Your "family only" campers P.S. Have you been in any tearooms lately?

To those it may concern on 16:
If you dare say your Tweety Bird is better than our rainbow, Spiderman will be out to get you.
Guess Who

Steve,

What does it take to get you to read these? I could mail a paper to you every week. How do you like that idea--let me know when you see me (and you will).
S. (C.M.)

Frances dear,
HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY!
'cause it's nice.

Frank Oh Baby!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
The three musketeers minus one

DANTE:

Your car was toilet papered, your roommate moved out, you were tied in your room, maybe somebody is trying to tell you something, Dan you are useless!
RSJSRE

A new gallery is now taking art work on consignment basis. Please call 452-2595.

Happy Birthday To You,
Happy Birthday to you,
Happy Birthday Dear Joey,
Happy Birthday to you!
25 Kisses & Hugs
Tweetie

To Friend of twitcher-
Six months; Who Knew? Who Knew?
Twitcher

S..
S.O.M.F.!!!!
by J.S. & L.S.

ATTENTION VETERANS
VETERANS must certify their attendance on the first **WEDNESDAY** of each **MONTH** in the **OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF THEIR COLLEGE.**